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Some of our Democratic friends in the First District feel themselves at a disad-

sion does not seem to be satisfactory. For example, hear our neighbor the Repister for its cause:

P. M. G. Vilas' letter has given the Mingwamps the sulks because it make the mine, and in closing said, "but I brought him, and don't you forget it."

He told the story comically. Biggs, it is state to get Democrats installed in, the postolities. In the absence of a Democratic Congressmen executive officeratic Congressmen for the First-District of West Virginia, to execute the will of Mr. Vilas, how would it do to call on ex. Congressmen Col. Ben Wilson? Col. Ben's skill in hustling a bill through the Legislature proves his competency. Consequency will be be be be been still and but take a hand.

Is this courteous? Leaving out of the question the Senators (as they are left out in the above) what's the matter with that summent Democrat, the Hon. John Brannon, of the county of Lewis? When opposition was a matter of party politics the Intelligence of the selection of Judge Brannon to Congress, and the judge is pleased to blame this newspaper for his defeat. But now the campaign is over, the Intelligence of the selection of Ludge Brannon.

We all feel kindly toward Col. Ben Wilson. But this is not a question of kindly leeling. It is a matter of justice and of courteous treatment of a defeated standard bearer. True, Col. Wilson has represented this district in Congress. It is also true that the last time the Democracy of this district was assembled in convention to nominate a candidate for Congress Judge Brannon was its choice. Why turn its back on Judge Brannon now and go behind the returns? The judge may not equal the colonel as "hustler," but that is not sufficient reason for showing him to the rear.

A Hore spoited.

Riel is the most disappointing of heroes.

Fine the most disappointing of heroes.

Here we have been picturing him as the patriot-avenger of the Northwest, a man in whose views the chivalrous blood of France mingled with the stolid strain of the aboriginal kings of the continent; the chief who proudly centred in his own person the bleeding wrongs of an oppressed but unconquerable people; a hero who person the bleeding wrongs of an oppress-ed but unconquerable people; a hero who would glory in martyrdom for his cause. would glory in martyrdom for his cause.

would glory in martyraom for his cause. The first disappointment came when his first party always get worsted. I have never seen any of them do any good yet. Digging coal pays better than anything and all the opportunity of his life. But there was still time to retrieve his error. Being captured and taken before Middle-ton, who, for present purposes, may be stay, and I will stick." called the pale-faced chief, Riel was face to face with immortality. But he didn't knew it. Now was his time to draw himself up proudly, majestically wrap himself in a battle-scarred blanket, pose statuesquely, and bid a stoical defiance to the minions of British tyranny. "The paleface may kill the half-breed chief. Bien! A million half-breeds and more whole-breeds will rise up to avenge his death. Shoot! (baring his bosom.) The half-breed chief fears not the pale-face bullets!" Something in this vein would have been quite becoming to Riel at that crisis in his fortunes.

It knocks all the bounce out of Riel as a hero to be told that he stood before his captors panic-stricken, his eyes rolling to the strong a present of a grant of the pale-face bullets!" Something in this vein would have been quite becoming to Riel at that crisis in his fortunes. to face with immortality. But he didn't

captors panic-stricken, his eyes rolling nervously about in momentary fear that the soldiers would shoot him down. It flattens him out still more to hear that he disavowed all responsibility, declared that leads a way out the real leader of the rebellion.

he was not the real leader of the rebellion, that people of high standing were back of him and egged him on.

The revolt was not without reason, but it is its legs and feet—one on either side beneath the end of the jaw, just in front of the revolt was not without reason, but it is evident now that the hour and the man had not come. The harvest may have been ripe, but Riel was not the man to lead the gleaners. He had the nerve the struck but struck the struck the struck the struck the struck the struck of the struck the struck the struck the struck to struck the struck the struck to struck the s to go into the struggle, but not the lofty examination. courage which sustains to the bitter end accepting death with the composure of the

courage which sustains to the bitter end, accepting death with the composure of the martyr. If England had captured the Mahdi she would have found that she had different material to deal with.

His Two Masters.

Can a President serve two masters? This is the weighty problem that Mr. Cleveland is trying to solve. He is not quite sure he can, but we do not doot that he is conscientionally trying to do it.

He wants to serve his party because, in spite of his party's misgiving, he is a Democrat. As often as he thinks he sees a good opportunity he endeavors to warm the party to him. In the line of this de-

the party to him. In the line of this debestowed his good things on the most Democratic of Democrats. Unfortunately for him and the party as well, the recoil has been terrible. Still the evidence is of record that he has desired to show that he is a Democrat of the straitest sect. He recognizes, however, that the Democratic party had something to do with his election, and he owns the obligation.

But he cannot turn his back on the Mugwumps, nor does he wish to. He knows that without their potent aid he could not have been President. He is a Democratic Democratic of the evidence is of record that he has desired to show that his election, and he owns the obligation.

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knows that without their potent and he could not have been President. He knows what he owes them, is willing to pay the debt and anxions to fasten them to him for another campaign of reform.

Bo it happens that the President has two masters to serve, and he is trying his heat to give neither came of complaint. What wonder if both sye him askance and wonder when if ever he is going to choose whom he will serve? The Mustwamps show him some consideration; Democrate scarcely any. No President wumps show him some consideration; Democrats scarcely say; No President has ever been in a position so embarrass-

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